6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Plan Conference to Amalgamate R. R. Unions

HON. J. M. ROBSION IS SPEAKER HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Tells His Stand and Accomplishments During Last Term, Stressing Good Roads and Restricted Immigration.

IS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION TO CONGRESS

A summary of how he had carried out his 1920 platform and how he intended to carry on the next two years if he is reelected to Congress was given in an address Saturday night at the courthouse by the Hon. J. M. Robsion of Barbourville, representative from the Eleventh District and Republican candidate for reelection in November. Senator J. F. Bosworth introduced the speaker.

Beginning his address, Mr. Robsion expressed absolute assurance that he would be reelected over his opponents C. J. Sipple, Democratic candidate, and H. H. Seavy, Farmer-Labor candidate. He said he had spoken in all but one of the counties of his district and that he would carry every one of them.

Mr. Robsinon took up, one by one, the issues of his 1920 platform which included championing of a soldiers' bonus, good roads, nationwide prohibition, increased pensions, restricted immigration and woman suffrage.

On the first subject he told how the Republican Congress had raised the compensation of the disabled ex-soldier above the Democratic allotment and he declared that he was for the adjusted compensation law which Mr. Harding vetoed and that he voted for it when it first came up in the house and, again, to pass it over the president's veto.

Tells of Good Roads Legislation.

Good roads is a hobby of Mr. Robsion's and he spoke at some length on what better transportation facilities, especially in the matter of highways, meant in bringing the producer and consumer together to the social and economic benefit of both. In connection with this he outlined the Federal Road Aid Law which he himself drafted. This provides, first, for a connected, Federal system of roads. Then it makes the state the unit through which the Federal aid is matched, provides that the state shall maintain the roads "forever" after they are built, and states how the Federal government can force the maintenance of roads by the state. "In five years," said Mr. Robsion, "you will not know this mountain country because of the change good roads will have wrought here."

The value of restricted immigration was the next major point the speaker brought out. He said that, though many good foreigners had come to America, since the war there had been a general influx of every kind of immigrant, many of them not desirable citizens. Because of this, then, the Republican Congress passed the restricted immigration law which he characterized "the biggest thing any congress has ever done for American labor," as it kept out millions of unskilled laborers, the immigration of whom would certainly lower wages and bring hard times. But, continued Mr. Robsion, it would be better to have these foreigners here manufacturing things and eating and wearing American products than sending in their manufactured goods free of duty and eating and wearing European products. To protect the industries that needed it and to help the laboring man and the farmer he gave as the purpose for the protective tariff law and outlined some of the things it protected and some it admitted free.

Says Women Want Peace.

His next point was in endorsement of woman suffrage, saying that he had always stood for it and that he thought women in politics would make for better moral conditions and would in particular secure peace for the future. In developing this idea he spoke of the disarmament conference and its value in savings to the individual nations and in making the way for peace.

He closed with an appeal for labor votes, saying that he had always stood right on labor questions and asking anyone who doubted this to look up his record in the American Federation of Labor files.

CLOSE GIRL SCOUT CONFERENCE HELD HERE LAST WEEK

Small Out-of-Town Attendance But Officers Plan Big Spring Rally —Address at Manring Yesterday.

MISS NELSON, REGIONAL SCOUT DIRECTOR, HERE

The Girl Scout district conference which closed here yesterday afternoon, while discouraging because of the few out-of-town delegates who attended, did a great deal to arouse interest locally in the scout movement and served as an opportunity for leaders and officers to lay plans for further activities in this section. Miss Cora Nelson, Girl Scout Regional director for Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, was present during the conference.

Discussions of a plan for spring rallies of local Girl Scout troops formed the center of discussion at the meeting held in the Manring Theatre restroom Saturday morning. The suggestion was made that Middlesboro, Pineville, Kettle Island and Corbin might be able to combine for a big rally some Saturday early in May. Mrs. Charles Purnell of Lynch suggested that Lynch and Benham would probably have to have their rally in April as the school examinations start early in May. Plans for an inter-troop contest were also discussed. Miss Nelson brought an exhibit of scout medals and merit badges from national headquarters. The following were present: Miss Nelson, Miss Lucretia Garfield and Miss Katherine Wright from Pine Mountain, Ky., Mrs. Chas. Purnell from Lynch, Mrs. D. G. Hinks, President of the Middlesboro Woman's Club, Mrs. T. T. Gibson, captain of the Bluebird Troop of Middlesboro, Miss Henrietta Gordon, lieutenant of the Red Rose Troop, G. M. Brosheer, H. H. Saunders and Rev. R. D. Baldwin.

At 11:30 Saturday morning, 30 girl scouts met the leaders at the Manring and they hiked out toward the lake. At the edge of town they picked up the trail which had previously been laid by Miss Katherine Wright and two of the Bluebird scouts. The lunch was prepared and manage dby Mrs. T. T. Gibson, assisted by some of the older scouts. After lunch Miss Nelson showed the scouts a number of new games.

Saturday night Miss Nelson addressed the scouts in a public meeting at the school auditorium. The address was an informal talk to the girls on scout work and health problems. She outlined the way in which scouts can be of service and discussed scout work in general. After the talk the girls were given lessons in signaling and scout games were played.

The conference closed yesterday afternoon with the meeting at the Manring Theatre at which time the Rev. R. D. Baldwin addressed the girls on their duties and the importance of their work in their own lives and in the community.

DOESN'T REMEMBER SHOOTING HUSBAND

Mrs. Rosier Saw Him With Stenographer—Knows Nothing More Till Police Come.

By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Catherine Rosier, charged with killing her husband, Oscar, and Mildred Beckitt, his stenographer, testified today at her trial that she did not remember the shooting. She said she saw them in Rosier's office, gave a scream and knew no more until she found herself in the hands of the police.

LEADERS SEE SPLIT IN WOMAN VOTE

Washington, Oct. 28.—The woman vote—how will it go?

That's the biggest of all questions in political circles these days. If that could be answered, there would be little need of waiting for the bulletins election day to know the outcome of the day's balloting.

Women, united politically, would hold the balance of power. Their favor or disfavor would seat or unseat senators and congressmen. But no united action by women in the coming elections is discernible, as election day draws near. Instead, even women leaders are urging women voters to align themselves definitely with parties.

How Republicans and Democrats are appealing to the feminine voters for their help November 7, is shown in the following statements written by leaders of the women's wing in each of the two old parties:

By Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton Vice-Chairman, Republican National Executive Committee

The whole trend in politics today is for men and women to work together to attend the same meetings, to hear both men and women speakers, to work on the same committees, to have offices in the same headquarters.

During the last several weeks, I have personally met women voters in five different states—Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Maryland and Massachusetts. Everywhere I have found keen intelligent interest in the issues. During the whole campaign, through reports received at national headquarters, I have kept closely in touch with the political situation as it affects the woman's vote throughout the country.

Here and there it is reported women do not understand the protective tariff, and it is asserted this will cost the Republican party their votes.

These reports do not frighten me. I am convinced that the misleading statements made concerning the effect of new tariff rates on prices will have a negligible influence on the woman's vote. The women of America as a whole know well that a protective tariff means prosperity for the country. They know that it will mean that all the factories will be open and that all the workmen will be busy.

The present campaign shows two things clearly:

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair; Below, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton.

FIRST: Women are becoming more partisan.

SECOND: The women who voted for President Harding in 1920 are continuing their affiliations with the Republican party.

The Conference on Limitations of Armaments has nullified the feeling many women held for the League of Nations. It showed America could play a great part in the peace of the world without making any dangerous entanglements with other nations and without the sacrifice of this country's independent position.

Measures passed by the Sixty-Seventh Congress of particular interest to women have been the maternity bill and the independent citizenship bill.

BY MRS. EMILY NEWELL BLAIR Of Washington, Committeewoman, Democratic National Committee

How will the Democratic party get the women out to the polls?

First of all by offering the women an opportunity to rebuke the present Congress for its high tariff with a vote for Congressmen who will oppose the present iniquitous rates on everything that women buy for themselves and their families.

Women are the buyers of the family and they cannot, as buyers, face the tremendous increase in the cost of what they buy, without alarm.

They will flock to the polls to express this alarm in a vote against a Republican Congress which has voted for an increase in everything they buy.

In the congressional debates, Republican senators contend that this tariff would increase the cost of articles only a few cents on every article adds into a big sum on the whole.

They will not agree with the Republican paper which said that the new tariff on wool would only increase overcoats $6.50. To the majority of voters in this country an increase of $6.50 on the price of overcoats can never be qualified by only.

We have attempted to bring this situation home to women through publicity. But we have also found many other ways to carry news of the tariff to women who neither read newspapers nor attend meetings. In some cases they have made house to house canvasses. In others they have arranged porch meetings. Sometimes they have employed the chain-letter system; sometimes the Union method.

Democratic women will spend election day at their telephones, reminding women who are forgetful. But for most part they will [illegible] for most part the Democratic party must content itself with presenting to the women of the country the opportunity that is theirs, trusting that the good sense and self-interest of the American housewife will lead her to the polls.

Once there she will register a vote to cut down the cost of her children's food and clothing.

More men are going to theaters now. With skirts longer they have no show in the street.

SERIOUS RIOTING BREAKS OUT IN ROME LAST NIGHT

Fascisti Attacked by Communists, One Killed, One Wounded, Dispatches Say Revolution for Most Part Peaceful.

TROOPS CONTINUE TO OCCUPY FIGHT ZONE

By Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 29.—Serious rioting broke out tonight. The Fascisti were attacked by Communists. One person was killed and one Fascisti wounded. The troops meanwhile occupy the fight zone.

By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 30.—British official dispatches from Rome indicate the Fascisti movement in Italy is proceeding peacefully for the most part. Only comparatively few disorders have occurred

BIG STONE GAP BOY GIVES BLOOD IN VAIN FOR MOTHER

NORTON, Oct. 30.—Charles Gilly, 16 year old high school boy of Big Stone Gap, gave a pint of his blood in the battle to save the life of his mother, Mrs. G. F. Gilly, at the local hospital here last week. It was first thought that blood transfusion was going to be successful, but Mrs. Gilly died the following day.

She was buried at Big Stone Gap Wednesday afternoon. Besides her husband she is survived by nine children; Mrs. Joe Martin, Denver, Colorado, John, Billie, James, Charles, Mary, Margaret, Ralph and Helen Gilly, all of Big Stone Gap.

MRS. GIBSON WAS KENTUCKY WOMAN

Born and Reared Near Leesdale—Her Relatives and Husband's Live In State Now.

By Associated Press

HODGENVILLE, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, central figure in the Hall-Mills murder investigation at New Brunswick, N. J., was born and reared in the vicinity of the country post office of Leesdale, according to a local historian.

Leesdale was known, however, about twelve years ago as Gibson, about the time she and her husband, Job Gibson, a small farmer, left here for Bloomington, Ill. She is now about 50 years old.

Her father was Frank Anse Underwood. Both of her parents are dead. Her father married three times and she was the child of his first wife. About seven years ago Job Gibson came back to visit his three brothers. He left the train at New Haven and started to walk to Leesdale but on the way fell off the Rolling Fork railroad bridge and was drowned. Two of Mrs. Gibson's four children are, Jack of Leroy, Ill., and Jim, who was sentenced at Bloomington, Ill., for murder. Her two brothers, Aaron, living here, Tom of New Haven, and her sister, Mrs. William Smith, are living near Buffalo, Ky. They have not heard from her for four years. Job Gibson's three brothers live in this county.

Mrs. Jane Gibson, widow farmer

CHICAGO MEETING IN DECEMBER TO DISCUSS PROBLEM

National Committee Secretary Tells of Plan to Unite the 16 Standard Organizations—Shopmen Loath To Enter Organization.

TRAINMEN'S COOPERATION WOULD HAVE ENDED STRIKE

By Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Oct. 30.—A national conference of railroad men "to devise ways and means" of effecting an amalgamation of the sixteen standard railroad organizations will be held in Chicago December 9 and 10, O. H. Wangerin, secretary-treasurer of the national committee for amalgamation announced today.

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—John Scott, secretary of the federated shop crafts, today declared the railroad unions were not ready for amalgamation. He said there could be none until there was a friendly cooperation. He added that if the trainmen's organization had cooperated with the striking shopmen by refusing to handle defective equipment, the strike would have ended in short order.

INTIMIDATION OF OFFICERS BLOCKED

Moonshiners in Danger of Federal Sentence for Conspiracy Against Prohibition Officers.

PINEVILLE, Oct. 30.—That Federal prohibition officers are determined to take no intimidation from bootleggers and moonshiners, is evident from the action recently taken against George Gray and Coleman Gambeel, arraigned in Pineville magistrate's court for conspiracy against the government officers. The Federal officers have made public the statement that, in every case where moonshiners and bootleggers undertake to intimidate and disturb good citizens of the country for giving information that will lead to discovery, capture and prosecution of moonshiners, bootleggers or their aids, they will be proceeded against in like manner.

Two weeks ago Federal officers, one from Bell county and one from Knox county, planned a raid on a moonshine still which they knew was in operation on Moores Creek just across the line in Knox county. When they reached the still site, it was gone, although evidences of it remained. Further search revealed nothing.

The Federal officers deputized two reputable citizens of that community, Tom Gregory and Roger Gregory, to keep in touch in case they reopened still operations. Learning of this, though, the two moonshiners undertook to beat up the two deputies, alling them informers and making threats against them. A battle of rocks and sticks ensued in which the deputies won out.

On October 20 the two moonshiners, George Gray, commonly known as "Doghead" Gray, and Coleman Gambeel, were arrested on charge of interfering with government officers in discharge of their duties. They were brought to Pineville to Judge Rollins' court and bound over to Federal court at London for the November term. Both were placed under bond, Gray for $7500 and Gambeel for $5000. The penalty on conviction for these charges is always a Federal penitentiary sentence.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH BUYS AVENUE LOT FOR NEW BUILDING

The Christian Church congregation yesterday morning authorized the buying of the three corner lots belonging to J. E. Vowels in the vacant space where the Baptist tent now stands. The lots, with 75 foot frontage, cost $5300. The church had already raised about $3000 by voluntary subscription and the remainder of the sum will be used to start the building fund.

MIDDLESBORO GIRL WINS DECLAMATION

Miss Lucile Goforth Honors Her Society at L. M. U. in Annual Contest Saturday Night.

HARROGATE, Oct. 30.—Miss Lucile Goforth of Middlesboro, representing the Browning girls' society of L. M. U., won first place in the annual inter-society declamatory contest in the Academy Department at the university Saturday evening. Miss Goforth recited "A Little Gentleman," by Booth Tarkington.

Miss Esther Griffith of the Lanier society won second place with the reading, "The Wrong Bedroom." Miss Ruth Graham was the other Browning speaker and Miss Dorothy Roberts the other Lanier speaker.

The Philomatheans and Grant-Lee literary societies, the two boys' societies, were the next contestants. Fred Watts who gave "When Monty Comes Home from the Marne," was the winner, taking the honor for the Grant-Lee society. Paul Cecil, Philomathean, was second. The other Grant Lee speaker was Escar Adams and the other Philomathean was Letcher Powers.

The auditorium was filled to capacity with members of the four societies and their friends, and cheers and songs livened the program. The judges were Prof. R. H. Shipp, superintendent of Pineville public schools, Miss Bonnie James, teacher of expression and English in Pineville High School, and Mrs. J. W. Bradner of Middlesboro.

MAN KILLED BY SLATE FALL AT FOURMILE SATURDAY

William E. Burgen, 32, was killed instantly at 2 p. m. Friday when a 4500 pound slate rock fell, striking him directly, in the mines of Utility Gas Coal Co. at Fourmile. The young man had just gone into the mine when the accident occurred and was alone. He lived formerly at Loyal and had only recently moved his family from there to the Utility Company's mines. He is survived by his wife, mother and two brothers. The body will be taken to Harlan for burial.

OFFICERS TAKE 60-GALLON STILL AND TWO OPERATORS

PINEVILLE, Oct. 30.—A 60-gallon copper still was captured and two men arrested on Roaring Fork just over the Bell county line Thursday by W. H. Green of Barbourville, Federal Commissioner, and John Wilson, prohibition officer, with a posse of six men. The prisoners, McKinley and John Leath, were brought to Pineville and given an examining trial in Judge Rollins' court. Both pleaded guilty and were held over to the Federal Court at London for trial November 28. They were placed under a $1000 bond each in default of which they are being held in the Pineville jail. The still was destroyed.

To M. E. Church, South, Conference

The Rev. W. K. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of the M. E. Church, South, left this morning for Richmond to attend the district conference being held there this week.

BISHOP EXONERATES MURDERED RECTOR

Says Woman Killed Him Because of Failure To Win His Love.

By Associated Press

HAVRE, MONT., Oct. 30.—That Mrs. Margaret Carlton deliberately attempted to win the Rev. Leonard Christler, rector of Starks Episcopal church of this city from his wife, and, failing that, shot the minister and herself, is the belief of Bishop Frederick Faber, head of the diocese of Montana, according to his statement today. He said as the result of his investigation he believed, if this woman had been able to work her will on Mr. Christler he would be alive today, unfaithful to his wife but still living.

CHIEF BALL TELLS IMPROVEMENT HERE SINCE PROHIBITION

H. E. Ball, chief of police, addressed the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church last night on prohibition, the subject of the evening lesson. Chief Ball said that drunkenness and arrests on liquor charges had decreased 50 per cent in Middlesboro since national prohibition was enacted and that criminal and vice conditions had considerably declined since the saloon went out. More than that, he said that the activities of the bootlegger and moonshiner were on the decline in this vicinity and that, Saturday night, there was not one arrest for drunkenness in this city.

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Middlesboro Daily News

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A THOUGHT

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever.—Isaiah 32:17.

Sometimes the things our life misses help more than the things which it gets.—Alice Cary.

THE $400,000 ROAD BOND ISSUE

With election day a little more than a week off, the question of the $400,000 road bond issue becomes a paramount one. Although it would seem that any person interested in the welfare of the county and of Middlesboro would favor this road improvement, reports say that the issue is in danger of not even carrying Middlesboro.

Good roads mean progress for the mountain section more than anything else but schools. They mean that we can touch elbows with the world outside and through such intercourse broaden ourselves as a section as we could be broadened in no other way. They mean bigger business for our towns and better times for the farmers by bringing the producer and consumer into closer proximity and getting them to work together.

The fiscal court has clearly defined where they intend to spend the $400,000 and by adopting the budget system for the coming year they will outline the way the county is to spend money in the future. They have proportioned the proposed $400,000 as follows: $215,000 for the road from Page to Harlan County, connecting Pineville, Middlesboro, and points on beyond Cumberland Gap with Harlan and points north; $125,000 for the roads around Middlesboro, particularly the one across Baptist Gap; and $60,000 to apply on the road by Straight Creek, to link up with the proposed shorter route to Cincinnati, by Richmond. These three roads will be of inestimable value to Middlesboro and surely no voter who has the interest of the county, or city, at heart, will oppose the issue which makes them possible.

The $400,000 bond will not make any appreciable difference in taxes, officers say, except that better roads will raise the value of the property which borders them, and higher priced property will mean higher taxes there But who minds paying taxes in such an instance as that?

Let every voter consider this matter seriously, and if he does not thoroughly understand the matter, let him talk it over with some one who does instead of opposing it because at some time in the past road bond money was misspent or construction mismanaged

MISCHIEF NIGHT

Hallowe'en when it started far back in the mists of time, was the night when evil spirits were supposed to flock out of hiding and roam the earth, marauding and destroying

After many centuries we see the work of the evil spirit inherited and ably handled by Willie, Tom, Pat and the rest of the youthful gang.

It illustrates how next to impossible it is to get a custom or superstition out of the human brain, once it gets there.

On the ancient agricultural calendar, Hallowe'en was a sort of New Year's day Harvest was over and the landlord called for his share of the crops raised by tennant farmers.

It was custom for him to arrive late in the evening and make merry at such pastimes as cider drinking and apple bobbing. When the fun was over and the landlord got down to business it was early morning of November 1.

Probably this is why the first of the month is rent-paying day, instead of the 13th or any other date that would be just as logica.

Time was, when Hallowe'en was a less night of deviltry and more a night of hospitality, good fellowship, roaring fireplaces, good things to eat and drink, and delightful superstitions such as walking down cellar stairs backward, carry a candle and a mirror in which her future husband's face might appear.

The world never has enough of hospitality and goodfellowship Let's revive it, this Hallowe'en and make the night of witches and goblins jovial as well as prankful

WINE DRINKING

Heaping coals of fire on the heads of the sufferers in the Volstead Desert, W. J. Todd, an Englishman, has just published a book on how to enjoy wines.

Discussing this volume, *Handbook of Wine*, the London Daily Mail describes its author as a well known authority. That is enough to assure the book a wide sale in America.

Never was wine better made than now, is Todds conclusion. He may change his mind if he tours our country, as do so many English writers, and politely has to swallow some of the vintages of 1921 and 1922, made in the cellar with newspapers pinned over the windows

The connoisseur like appreciation of fine wines is becoming a lost art, says Todd. He finds that tobacco, especially cigarets, is numbing the fine and delicate sense of taste that used to enable a chronic wine bibber to get a different response from each brand of wine.

The best clarets have not been truly appreciated in England. Todd laments, since King Edward set the fashion of the long cigar.

If you have a fine wine and want to enjoy it, Todd warns, it must be drunk in a room which is not crowded.

This is obvious, for in a room crowded with the thirsty, a fight might ensure for possession of the bottle.

However, such is not Todds meaning. What he appears to be driving at is that in a large gathering one's attention is distracted and it is impossible to give to the wine the concentration necessary to appreciate its nectar taste.

And finally Todd warns that a bottle of wine should be given most tender handling, since the beverage loses much of its deliciousness if agitated or poured out roughly.

Americans with good memory of bar room days, can by straining the imagination, follow him It sounds queer and unnatural, though, this moaning about the taste of wine and no word about the kick. Over here, if the wine had sufficient kick, many former connoisseurs would be willing to stand for a sulphur and alum taste. In fact they do.

LEFT EARFUL

He was racing down the sidelines,
The stands let out a yell;
He was to be the hero—
But he fell.

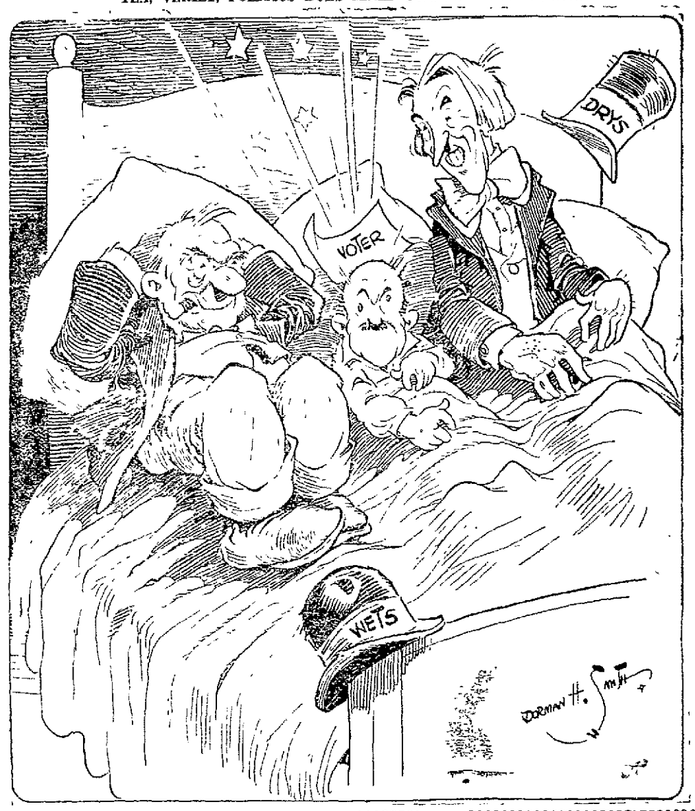
RIGHT EARFUL

He was her college hero,
Worshiped as a saint;
The ball slipped through his fingers—
Now he ain't.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks

That Trotsky is a new dance

YEA, VERILY, POLITICS DOES MAKE STRANGE BEDFELLOWS



THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News.

In one of the "Daily" issues during the past week, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave out an interview, deploring the 'tipping' custom as being the great National Evil

Before the week passes the papers inform us that John D. Rockefeller gave the Republican National Committee for this Congressional campaign $15,000 while her husband, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave $10,000 to the same cause

These fat tips are evidently what stirred Mrs. Rockefeller's emotion on the subject of tipping; but she should consider how much has been done for Rockefellers by the present Republican Congress

They reduced the maximum taxation on what Roosevelt called "smaller incomes," from 65 to 50 per cent which saves that family many times $25,000 every year.

Congress also repealed the excess profits law, which was taxing heavily such corporations as the Standard Oil Co of New Jersey This company last week declared a stock dividend of 600 per cent, which on its capital would figure a $625,000,000 dividend.

So Mrs. Rockefeller's family could easily afford the $25,000 to the Republican election expenses and ought not to complain. W. E. G

Tom Sims Says

Hallowe'en is one of our most unknown-about celebrations.

Apparently without any provocation that is what tonight is.

Its origin dates back before the annual coal shortages.

While it only comes once a year it has seldom been known to miss

It really is All Souls' Day, but all the sinners celebrate

Yes, as a saxophonist said, its an ill wind that blows no good.

If you have furniture you dislike just leave it on the porch.

William can get his ears clean bobbing for apples in a tub.

Steal your own fence and gate and it will help with the coal bill.

This is the only way you can give the coal barons the gate.

People naturally hankering for a party can fling one naturally.

Your visitors will be guests because you guess who they are.

You will know which is witch but can can't tell which is witch

When the eats are served watch the goblin gobble.

Fortune can be told tonight and misfortune tomorrow.

King of spades means you needed a king of diamonds.

Four aces, you will be rich. Five aces, you will be shot.

Tea grounds in a cup bottom means it wasn't coffee

Apple peels shaped like letters show they are not orange peels.

Count apple seeds. One with the most proves the early worm late.

Apples dangling from strings is an excellent string game.

Each is the apple of your eye because that is where it hits you.

Race, chewing opposite string ends, stops chewing the rag.

In this chewing match always give the men a two foot start.

Blindfold everyone and let them hunt thumbtacks barefooted.

Enjoyment is added if they carry lighted candles in both hands.

Hide and seek is fine. Seek to pull someone's flowers and hide.

Then the owner of the flowers seeks your hide and tans it.

The ghost really walks for those who get paid on the first.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

Away to Mars went the twins to hunt for Mother Goose's lost broom.

Mars is a star, a big red one, and you can see it 'most any night when the moon isn't too bright, or the clouds too thick, or the air too foggy.

Well—that's where the twins went.

The first person they saw was a square man who stared at them in a most unmannerly way.

"Hello!" called Nick. 'Is this Mars?"

"Yes," answered the square man in a jerky voice.

'Well, we're hunting for Mother Goose's broom," Nick told him. "Did you see it?"

"Once." answered the square man, stiffly.

"Was it lately?" asked Nancy eagerly.

"Yes!" answered the man. "Only about a hundred years ago. She swept a cobwed off my left eyebrow. I wish she would come back. There's another cobweb on my right eyebrow and one, I fear, in each of my ears, I can't hear as well as I could a thousand years ago."

'Goodness alive!" gasped Nick. "A thousand years!"

"Gracious!" exclaimed Nany. "Are you as old as that?"

"Older!" said the square man gravely. "About a million. I'm only stone now. When I'm two million I'll turn to iron."

"And what will you do when you are three million?" asked Nick.

"I forget," said the man. "I'll have to ask somebody. Perhaps I'll just dry up and blow away."

"This is a queer place," declared Nancy. "Is everybody like you, poor thing?"

"No," said the square man. "We're all different."

(To Be Continued.)

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

BY ZOE BECKLEY

"How glad I am to see you," pursued Cousins, "I was desolated to find you had gone from Naples without me. But I had business here, so I hurried. Now I can have the pleasure of myself supervising your visit to our offices!"

Jack made a mumbled response. He was sure now that it was Cousins who had delayed their reaching Rome.

Anger rose in him like a sudden fever. Inspection of the Rome office under such guidance would be worse than useless.

But to gain time and to think what to do, Jack permitted himself to be guided—and found things as vague and uninformative as he expected.

It was plain he must find a way o get his own information.

"By the way, Monsieur Cousins," he said casually, "on the train I met a big manufacturer, an Englishman about to s t up a large electrical plant here. Stopping at our hotel—name is Sanderson. It's your territory, so I'll leave it to you. The Eureka people don't know he is here., so you will have first whack at him if you act quick!"

"Splendid, Mousieur Duryea!" Cousins rubbed his hands. "I shall have our Rome office get him at once."

They parted with a vague appointment for dinner. Jack hurried to his hotel to telephone his friend Jimmy Hart to come and help him with the trap he had baited for Cousins. As he was telephoning Edna came in from her sight-seeing trip.

"Hello, Kits—why, whatever's the matter!"

Edna turned wearily away, flinging down her hat, pushing back her hair with a sigh. Jack finished his message, came swiftly to take his wife by the shoulders and peer into her eyes.

"Oh, nothing — just got the blues, that's all. I shan't go out sightseeing alone again. If you can not come, I will stay at the hotel and—read the Paris Herald."

Jack stared, distressed and mystified.

"But, dear, you knew it was business that—"

"Oh—business!" She twisted from his grasp. "Always business. First, last and all the time—even on a honeymoon!"

She moved nervously about the room, touching things here and there with impatient hands.

"All right, I won't complain, there is no use. But I shall not go out any more alone. I loathe the way the men here consider any girl who does not look like a smoked herring fair game for their attentions—yes, even under a guide's escort.

"I tried to be sensible and not notice. But it cannot be done. It's tiresome—disgusting—unendurable."

"Who dared—" Jack doubled his fists.

"Oh, what does it matter? They're a right to their point of view, I suppose. Anyway, you can't go pushing a whole continent. Let's change the subject. How did the office visit pan out?"

Jack paced the room. "Cousins beat me to it, but I've laid a trap—"

The telephone shrilled and Jack leaped to answer it.

(To Be Continued)

All the pumpkin heads runing loose won't have candles in them.

Cars and people that knock need working on.

LEXINGTON "FORGET-ME NOT" DAY IS SET FOR TODAY

By Associated Press

Lexington, Oct. 28.—"Forget-Me-Not" Day was on the calendar to be served here today by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War as a "tag" day. The veterans hope to raise $5,000 to be used in building a club house and in assisting disabled veterans. The national drive is to be November 4, but the local veterans selected an earlier date in order not to conflict with the Welfare League's drive, which starts November 3.

Plans provided for girls and women selling tags and receiving money in seated boxes. State Vice Commander William Pennington and W. Watts, member of Bluegrass Chapter's Executive Committee, were named to have charge of the drive.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

AS ORDERED

By Berton Braley

It's Hallowe'en, and I must write a poem
Adapted to the season and the date,
So I must mention—though you doubtless know 'em—
Such matters as will seem appropriate,
For instance, "jack-o'-lanterns, golden yellow,"
And "missing gates that rouse the owners' spleen,"
And "hickory nuts" and "cider rich and mellow,"
It's Hallowe'en!

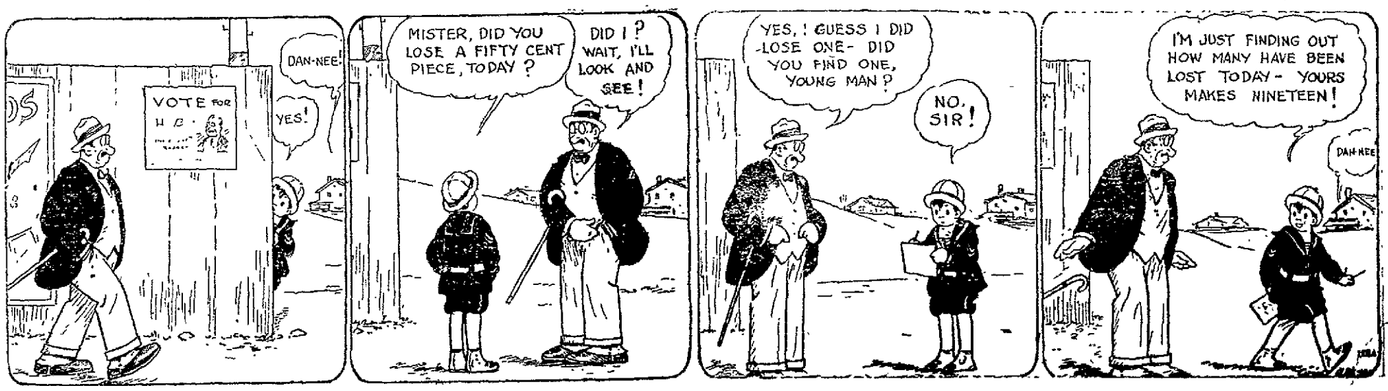
Of course it's necessary, too, to mention
The "sheeted figures slipping through the dark,"
And obviously I must call attention
To "pranks the youngsters play while on a lark."
And I must speak of "fun that's gay and hearty,"
And note the weather, "brisk and chill and keen,"
And tell of "merry games at many a party,"
It's Hallowe'en!

I'll say a word about the "girl who glances
Into a mirror by a candle's light,
Seeking her destined hero of romances";
Can't leave that out and have my verses right,
"Popcorn," "marshmallows," "apples"—youd be cheated
If these weren't listed in my lay, I ween;
So—there they are! And now my job's completed,
It's Hallowe'en!

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

DANNY IS KEEPING BOOKS

By Allman


VOTE FOR H. B.
DAN-NEE!
YES!
MISTER, DID YOU LOSE A FIFTY CENT PIECE, TODAY?
DID I? WAIT, I'LL LOOK AND SEE!
YES, I GUESS I DID -LOSE ONE- DID YOU FIND ONE, YOUNG MAN?
NO, SIR!
I'M JUST FINDING OUT HOW MANY HAVE BEEN LOST TODAY - YOURS MAKES NINETEEN!
DAN-NEE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Society

1-OCT 22

IPS OF DAWN

sen of azure dips,
have ne'er been drawn
fair cloud ships,
n the dawn.

rigged against the sky
of rose and gold—
lls at anchor lie,
down in each hold.

dreams their cargoes

y's bright dawn
r moorings, every spar
e gone.

trim for every tide,
hearts at the helm,
eas shall bravely ride
unknown realm

drift across the seas
cargoes bear,
orm or vagrant breeze
Eboniar.

in those morning

n bark of pearl,
inging in her shrouds,
for me to furl,

ow to steer her far,
ne seas of Time—
and sun, beyond the

port sublime!
Lenna Williamson.

fuse food passed to
party, because to do
ou do not like what

der to take a small
it on your plate if
to eat it.
diet you should ac-
ons with the stipu-
reusal of food is not
n likes and dislikes
s orders.

rs, daughter of Mr.
of Middlesboro,
sh of Lynch were
ck Friday night at
ride's parents. The
ure performed the
ple will make their
number of out-of-
here for the wed-

erence
women from the
, First Presbyteri-
end the annual ef-
at the Presbyteri-
ille tomorrow. This
ld in Middlesboro

ll be devoted to a
of the past year.
from the office of
hristian Education
elief, in Louisville
al speaker of the

n, president of the
lead a devotional.
rs are expected to

rty
s of the First Bap-
its monthly busi-
Social Wednesday
the home of Mrs
mbers who have
er will be especial-
his time.

R. Tinsley enter-
lock dinner Satur-
r of Mr. and Mrs.
bourville. The
Mrs. W. J. Mays,
Tinsley, Mrs. Mae
ss Catherine Tin-

Silvers
ts
Jude Silvers left
new home in
ending Saturday
ith Mrs. Silvers'
sh.

entertained
home on Arthur
he football boys.
ted in an artistic
r scheme of yel-
H. S. monogram
was worked in yellow on white napkins and tiny white and yellow bows were tied on the straws furnished for coco cola. Dancing and cards furnished the entertainment of the evening. About forty-five guests were present. Refreshment were served.

The out-of-town guests were: Edith Wallace, Lucy Rice, Vera Stokes, Wilma Kelly, Austin Cross, Tobbie Lyons, Edd Lyons, Grey Hoskins, Dave Stansbury and Lawrence Howard, all of Harlan.

All Ready For Elks' Formal Opening

All final details are being completed this afternoon for the formal opening of the new home of the E. P. O. E. tonight.

The All Star Entertainers of New York have arrived and will furnish the music. At least two hundred guests are expected to attend

Out-of-town visitors from Corbin, Lynch and Pineville will be present.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Miss Minnie Perkins visited yesterday in Pineville

Mr. and Mrs W. J. Mays of Barbourville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H H. Tinsley

Mrs. Anne Talbott of Bardstown left yesterday to return to her home after a visit to her son, G. H Talbott

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Taylor and daughters Elizabeth and Katherine Taylor of Lafollette were guests of Mr and Mrs. A J Goforth Sunday, having motored over.

Sam O'Neill of L. M. U. Harrogate was a dinner guest of Mr and Mrs H. H. Tinsley Sunday.

Ben Goodin of Pineville is the guest of his sister Mrs. J. A Goforth for a few days

The Hotel Cumberland desires to announce that the opening of the Hotel will be positively informal.—George Schenck, manager. mon, wed, sat.

W. V. Tennent is driving a handsome new Buick coach, dark red in color.

J. E. McShane returned to Middlesboro this morning from spending the week end at his home in Paris.

Hugh Richardson spent yesterday in Louisville.

Mrs. W. P. Allen and daughter, Miss Lorraine, of Gibson Station were in Midddlesboro yesterday.

Major E. S. Helburn is spending today in Harrison.

The following from Pineville attended the football game here Saturday: Coach Peterson, Coach Henderson, Wainwright Foley, Holly Petey, Paul Nuckols, Reynolds Smith, Miss Florence Samuels, Miss Bessie Rice and Mrs. Harry Ware.

The Rev. R. D. Baldwin left last night for a visit in Cincinnati.

Sydney Allen of Evarts, Ky., was a week end visiton here.

Herbert Ralston, until recently of Middlesboro, is convalescing from a serious two weeks' illness at his home in Harlan.

M. Bingham of Pineville was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yeager and daughter of Lafollette spent yesterday in Middlesboro.

Mrs. G. T. Iovine of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting her son, Charles Iovine, and family here.

Miss Elizabeth Collier spent Sunday at her home in Fork Ridge.

Miss Sadie Turner, who has been the guest here of her cousin, Miss Hazel Hambright, for two weeks, will return to her home in Knoxville this week.

William Noah of Pineville is in town today.

Mr and Mrs Monroe Hickman of Harlan are the guests here of L. Byers. Mr. and Mrs. L. Linkauger of Tazewell are visiting their aunt, Mrs. L. V. Bomar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wilder went o Lexington yesterday.

Week end guests at the Booneway were: J. W. Bayoor of Winston, N. C; W. G. Yager of Louisville; A. D. Kitchens of Atlanta; C. R. Ramsey and wife of Pineville; W. B. Kelly and wife of Harlan; Hubert Keck of Fork Ridge; H. E. Reavis of Nashville; Sarah Booze of White Star; Billy Jones of White Star; J. O. Smith of Big Stone Gap; Mrs. G. I. Cawood of Harlan; Mary Cawood of Harlan; Geo. Cathell of Arthur; M. L. Ludwick of Knoxville; J. B. Stegall of Appalachia; J. B. Snyder and wife of Harlan; J. W. Payne of Harlan; Mrs. L. G. Bailey of Harlan; L. O'Neill and wife of Benham; M. E. Gleason and wife of Knoxville; R. J. Fulkerson of Ewing; Nathan Shelby of Corbin; L. Barker of Harlan; J. W. Willis of Ewing; Roy Jones of Fork Ridge; Bill Mayes of Fork Ridge; W. W. Taylor of Signal Mt; A. C. Shelton of St. Charles; A. G. Doss of Appalachia; P. R. Smith of Pineville; Frank Watson of Corbin; Fannie Davis of Corbin; Carmen Craig of Corbin; Marie Craig of Corbin; H. T. Martin of Carp, N. J; Tommye Britton of Knoxville; H. C. Berkey of Knoxville; J. W. Foley of Pineville; O. D. Elliott of Louisville; P. L. Ruth of Knoxville; Estelle Peck of Knoxville; M. Gildersleeve of Johnson City; W. E. Baldwin of New Orleans; C. Brennemann of Cincinnati; M. F. Oaks of Corbin; Mary Jones of Norton; Lucille Colewell of Norton.

Registered at the Piedmont Saturday and Sunday were: H. H. Harrison of Halisboro, Va; J. F. Wilson of Knoxville, C. R. Herin of Pineville; L. H. Parsons of Williamsburg; T. G. Casey of Newcastle; Tobe Tyons, Austin Cross, John Taylor, Everett Davis, Gray Hoskins, Willie Boggess, Tip Carroll, Eddie Lyons, Lawrence Howard, Bill Lyons, Roy Alexander, Donald Whitehead, Wm. McSpadden, Chas. Neighbors, R. Anderson; Dave Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek, G. A. Myers and Mrs. Lyons Howard, all of Harlan; Wherman Walden of Wallins, D. M Crile of Morristown, Rufus Mayer and Clarence Breeding of Hartranft, Albert Johnson of Fork Ridge, C. . Jones of Louisville, Lutner Wright of Hartranft; Lewis Moyers, Jack Moyers and George Moyers of Goin, J. H. Peyton of Fork Ridge, B. J Hamphill of Barbourville; Miss Mabel Merritt of Harlan; John Benham of Manning; Jess Smith of Manring; Geo. Brown of Colmar; Miss Lennie Carr of New Tazewell; Mr. and Mrs C. R. Bailey of Blanch, Mrs. Ayers and son of Jellico; R. H. Pierce of Fork Ridge; W. H. Baker and W. T. Howard of Loyal; C. A Dove of Knoxville, W. B. Kinder of Artemus; P. K. Minott of Knoxville; A. D. Cole of Barbourville; J. E Gilbert of Lynch; J H. Jutras of Wapahoneta, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. A Jackson and Mrs. R. B. Delph and Children of Harlan; Will Lane of Lynch Mr and Mrs. D. D. Maddry of Chattanooga; E M. Gibson of Poor Fork, C. C. Furry and H. L. Barnes of Flat Lick; E. V. Cummin of Ralston; C E. Sugg of Louisville; A. M. Keller of Cincinnati; D. M. Myer and Raymond Kelly of Evarts; G. R. Marter of Kilday; Harold Bingham of Pineville; R. R. Rader of Nashville. F. K Moss of Corbin; E. J. Onion of Knoxville; Carl Chasteen of Lynch; J. S. Bingham of Pineville; C. L. Cornett of Norton, E. L. Daugherty of Pig Stone Gap; C. R. Barker of Lynch.

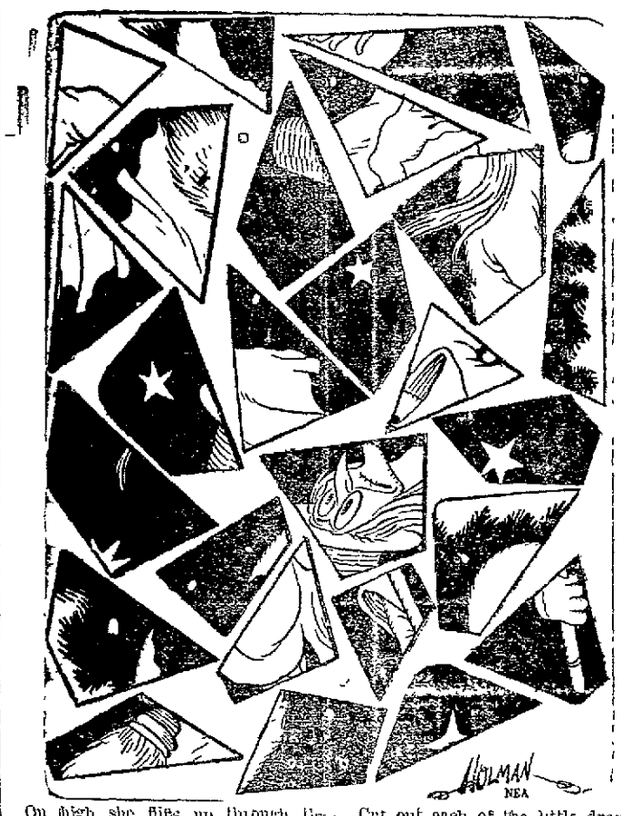
JUMP FROM SCHOOL TO STARDOM

St. Paul, Minn Oct 30—The journey from school to theatrical stardom is usually long, obstacle strewn journey. But Lorna Dunn, 18 years old high school student student, made it in one jump.

A musical comedy company playing here was in difficulties because the leading lady was called home by illness, and none of the chorus girls could take her place. Miss Dunn, who had starred in local theatricals, was suggested and she appeared as the star two days later.

The girl's showing was so good that she was engaged to play the leading role during the rest of the season.

A HALLOWE'EN PUZZLE



On high she flies up through the skies.

And 'cross the Milky Way
To find out who she is, just do
As these directions say:

Cut out each of the little drawings and paste on separate pieces of cardboard, of the same shape Then fit these various pieces together correctly and you will have a picture of a well known Hallowe'en character.

Clothes for Women Spellbinders

By Marian Hale

What the well dressed spellbinder should wear is now the question before the house.

Most of us have a general working knowledge of what to wear at work, on the golf links, at tea, or at the opera house, but how many of us know exactly what to wear on the platform?

"The proper dress is as important as the proper adjective for the woman who would sway votes by her oratory," says Mrs. Halsey Wilson, who at present is conducting a school in Kansas City, Mo., to train Democratic women political speakers.

"They must know what to wear as well as what to say," she maintains.

Here is indeed something for the woman politician to think about Fancy gaining a vote by a fluff, or losing it by a ruffle!

Mrs. Wilson outlines her sartorial policy for the fall campaign as follows:

Don't wear veils

Don't wear hats that have any dingle-dangles on them that bob as you talk and distract attention from your words.

Don't wear long, glittering earrings.

Don't carry a handbag or reticule of any kind if you are given to gesticulating.

Don't wear skirts that are too long or too short—the golden mean means votes.

Don't dazzle, or attempt to dazzle, the eyes of your spectators with jewels or spangles.

Now, having attended to the don'ts we pass on to the do's. She continues:

Be so harmoniously attired that after one approving glance over your audience will dismiss your costume from their mind.

'Wear nothing that is as important as your message so that it can in any way compete with what you are going to say.

Dress as well as you can afford but not one cent better.

Remember that every spectacular or unusual article of apparel you display is a mental hazard and will detract from your convincingness as a speaker.

"It is best not to wear a hat, but if you must wear one, be sure it is a becoming one. Never let a veil come between you and your audience.

Mrs. Halsey Wilson and Illustrations of Her Rules.

For You to Color

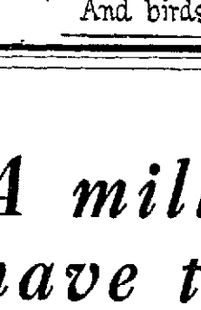
TINTED TRAVELS

By Hal Cochran

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Round San Fernando, Trinidad,
A noted fishing port,
Live colonies of pelicans,
And birds of every sort.

A million men have turned to One Eleven Cigarettes —a firm verdict for superior quality.



"111" cigarettes

15 for 10c

The American Tobacco Co.

Miller's

SLIP-ON Sweaters

Excellent to wear over dainty blouses during winter season. Keeps you snug and warm and doesn't make your coat bulky.

$1.98

Miller's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HAD GOLF CLUB A CENTURY AGO

Savannah, Ga., Paper of Nov. 25, 1811 Carried Advertisement For "Golf Club."

By Assosiated Press.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 28.—

"The members of the Golf Club are requested to meet at the Exchange this evening at seven o'clock.

"November 25."

Although modern in its phraseology, the foregoing invitation was issued more than 110 years ago by officers of the Savannah Golf Club". It appeared in the form of an advertisement in the Savannah Museum, a newspaper bearing the date of November 25, 1811, a copy of which has just been found in the files of the Savannah Historical Society. Discovery followed newspaper and magazine discussions of the introduction of golf into the United States, which placed the date somewhere around 1860.

The location of the links of the "Golf Club" is not known, and just what was the character of the game in the early days here is not recorded. The game then was to be developed to the point where newspaper readers demanded full details of the clash. But that golf was played in Savannah early in the eighteenth century is a fact and that it was played by Scotchmen is equally true. Descendants of officers of the club live here today and are among the prosperous and thrifty residents of Savannah.

That the "Golf Club" was conducted along the lines of the modern clubs, however, may be assumed from information contained in one of the invitations to a dance on the night of December 31, 1811. It was found between the leaves of an old family Bible here nearly 100 years later. It read:

"GOLF CLUB BALL

"The honor of Miss Eliza Johnston's company is requested to a ball to be given by the members of the Golf Club, of this city at the Exchange on Tuesday evening, the 31st inst. at 7 o'clock. George Woodruff; Robert Mackay; John Caig and James Dickson, managers; George Hogarth, treasurer.

"Savannah, Ga., December, 1811."

Miss Eliza Johnston was one of the belles of Savannah and the "Long Room" of the old City Exchange was used for dances and othe entertainments. It was later acquired by the city and used as a city hall for almost a hundred years. There never has been found any record of a membership roll of the Golf Club, but those whose names appear on the invitation were all prominent in the life of Savannah and were all Scotchmen. Savannah in 1811 had not more than 12,000 inhabitants, but it paid much attention to sports and was a lader in Georgia and the South in social and fashionable affairs.

AMERICAN LEGION TO AID RED CROSS

Resolution Adopted at Convention Pledging Support To Annual Roll Chll.

Pledging support of the Annual Roll Call of the Red Cross and voicing its gratitude for the work of the American Red Cross for disabled ex-service men, the American Legion at its national convention in New Orleans adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, the American National Red Cross was during the war untiring and faithful in its service to the men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States; and

"Whereas, since the Armistice in hospitals both abroad and at home the American Red Cross has provided for disabled service men the service and comforts that the Government of necessity is not able to furnish; and

"Whereas, the American National Red Cross has cooperated in every way with the Veterans' Bureau in seeking out and rendering assistance to disabled ex-service men entitled to care, training and compensation because of their disability; and

"Whereas, the American National Red Cross has been both during and since the war a good neighbor and faithful friend to the families and dependents of the men of the Army and Navy; therefore be it

Resolved, that the American Legion in convention assembled voices its appreciation of the service rendered by the American Red Cross and in its turn heartily endorses the appeal that the American Red Cross is to make to the American public, beginning Armistice Day, through the Annual Membership Roll Call, for support in carrying out its splendid work; and be it further

"Resolved, that the American Legion hereby calls upon the service men of America to lend their influence and give their aid in whatever way possible in carrying through the Red Cross Roll Call to a successful completion."

MISSION WORK COST DOUBLES

Receipts For Year Ending August 31 Were $1,901,079—Womens Societies Contributed $557,306.

By Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 28.—Costs of world mission work have more than doubled during the last eight years, according to a report made yesterday revealing the business side of the missionary enterprises of the Congregational churches of America, board of Commissioners for Foreign ssions of which there is a meeting in progress here. Receipts from all sources during fiscal year ending August 31, was $1,901,079.36, according to Frederick A. Gaskins of Boston, treasurer.

While the receipts from churches and subsidiary societies fell off $183,829, the report showed that the amount from legacies received during the last year was $77,031 greater than amount received from this source last year. The total amount from legacies was $253,298.04. Women societies contributed $557,306. Most of this sum was raised by gifts.

"Much of the money spent during the year was for medical work," declared the verbal report. "The board conducts 70 hospitals and dispensaries in connection with its educational and preaching stations.

"In most cases our hospitals are the only modern medical institutions in the areas in which they are located, constituency of 2,000,000 people.

"Over 300,000 patients are treated each year. Highly valuable work is done in the way of sanitation and the prevention of epidemics."

Referring to some of the economic features connected with missionary work the report said:

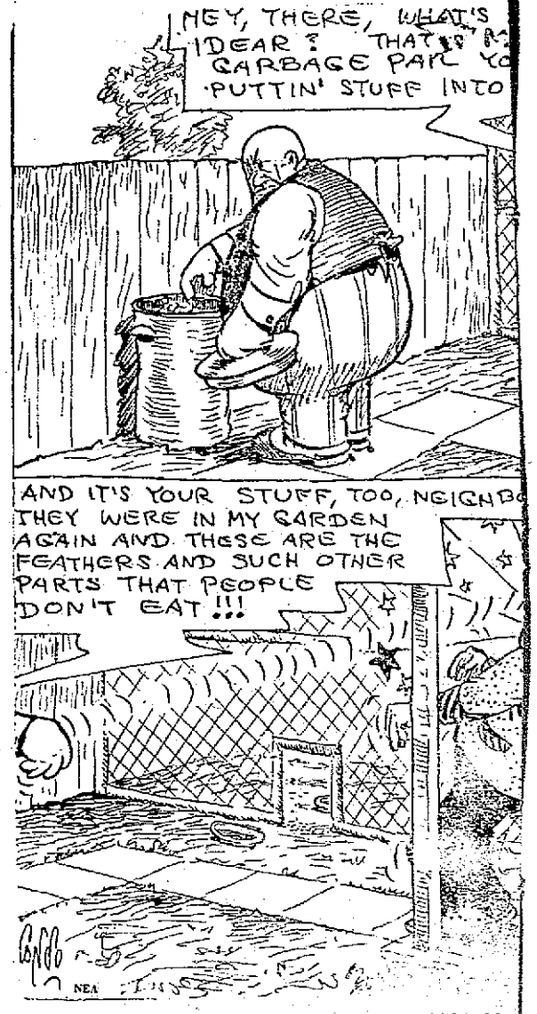
"The board is doing a great work in promoting modern agricultural principles and methods and thus helping to overcome famines and improve the economic conditions of the people. Experiment farms are conducted in Africa, India, China and Turkey with excellent results."

The Rev. Dr. Edward C. Moore, of Cambridge, president of the board, presided.

Took Jail Lesson

Dr. James Findley—with degree letters a yard long after his name—forged a check. He waited for months in Los Angeles jail to be brought to trial. Then he proved he forged the check to get into the hoos gow to study crime psych ology.

EVERETT TRUE BY


HEY, THERE, WHAT'S IDEA? THAT'S M CARBAGE PAIL YO PUTTIN' STUFF INTO
AND IT'S YOUR STUFF, TOO, NEIGHB THEY WERE IN MY GARDEN AGAIN AND THESE ARE THE FEATHERS AND SUCH OTHER PARTS THAT PEOPLE DON'T EAT!!!
NEA

Forget-Me-Nots To Aid Heroes

Florence Fisher, famous war worker, who lost a brother in the Argonne, and Fred Brenner, wounded at Chateau-Thierry, are shown making paper flowers to be sold Nov. 4, for the benefit of the Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Help the helpless help themselves!

With this slogan, thousands of patriotic organizations, school children, charitable workers, actors, public officials, society girls, ministers and others are busy making forget-me-nots, and arranging for their sale.

The flower of remembrance will carry the pathetic appeal of Americas war wrecked young manhood, shattered on the fields of the World War. National Forget-Me-Not Day will be held November 4 to do honor and assist them.

In every city and town, the campaign will be carried on regardless of wether they are affiliated with any veteran organization or not. By specifically providing such relief, the D. A. V. W. W. is saving the public from swindlers who could exploit the broken veterans for private gains.

Work for national legislation benefiting the disabledfi for better hospital facilities, for equitable vocational training are among its national activities. The organization also handles claims for all disabled men and works for the wounded men in every way possible.

A national legislative committee is maintained at Washington and functioning agencies are located through out the country, to work direct with veterans who have been neglected.

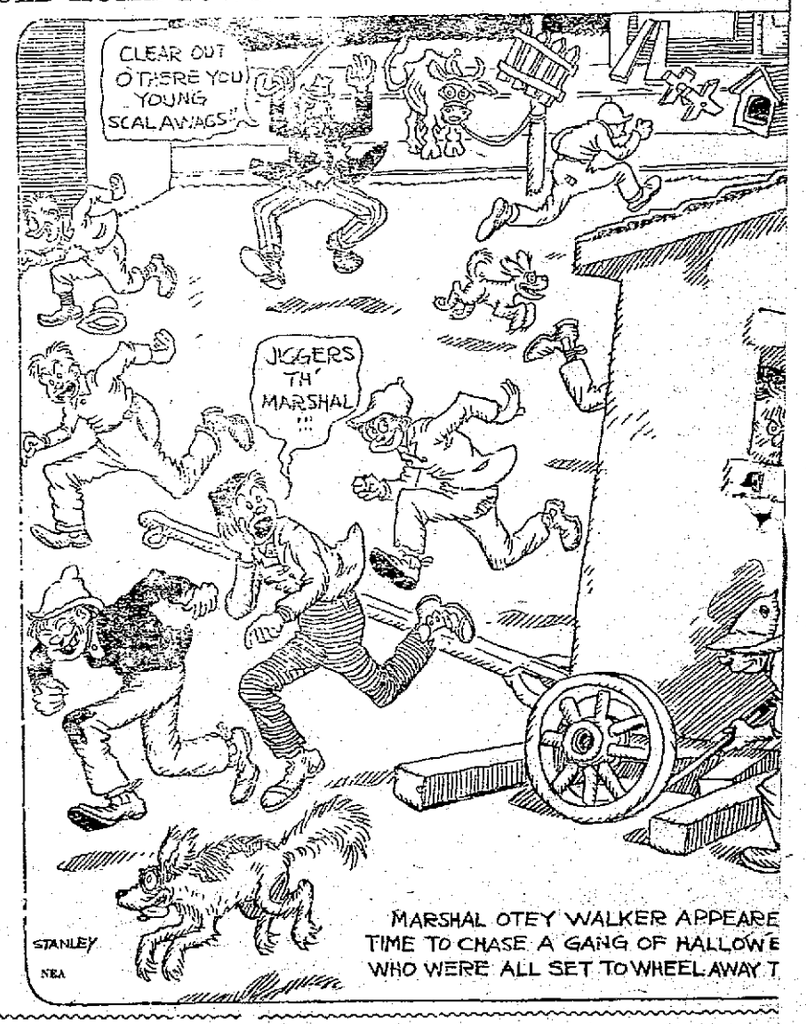
Summer camps are provided by the organization to give recreation to such men as can be moved out from hospitals and for those who are making their fight for rehabilitation by mastering some new occupation. Work also is carried on in the hospitals and sanitariums.

Whole communities are lining up to make National Forget-Me-Not Day such a financial success that the disabled veterans will be able to not only maintain their present work but to extend it. Mayors are issuing proclamations, urging support of the work.

When the Blimp Blew Up

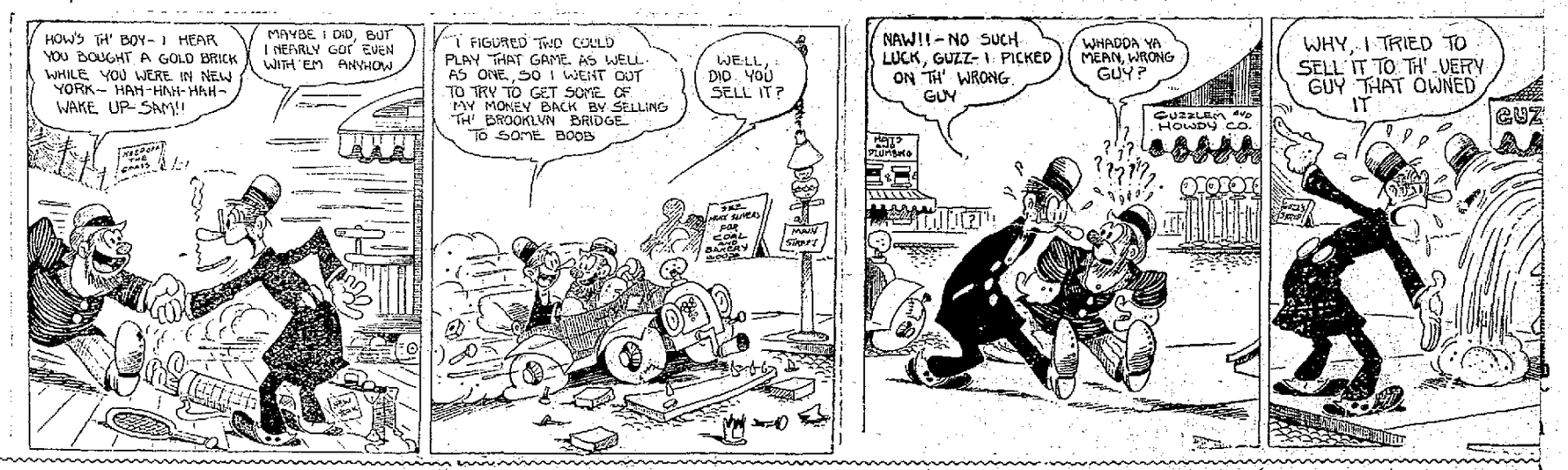
Seven were hurt when the dirigible C-2, army's biggest and best blimp, caught fire and exploded when leaving its hangar at San Antonio, Tex. The dirigible had just finished a coast-to-coast flight and had started back.

THE OLD HOME TOWN BY S


CLEAR OUT O'THERE YOU YOUNG SCALAWAGS!
JIGGERS TH' MARSHAL !!!
STANLEY
NEA
MARSHAL OTEY WALKER APPEARE TIME TO CHASE A GANG OF HALLOWE WHO WERE ALL SET TO WHEEL AWAY T

$ALESMAN $AM

SAM IS HOM EAGAIN


HOW'S TH' BOY- I HEAR YOU BOUGHT A GOLD BRICK WHILE YOU WERE IN NEW YORK- HAH-HAH-HAH- WAKE UP SAM!!
MAYBE I DID, BUT I NEARLY GOT EVEN WITH 'EM ANYHOW
I FIGURED TWO COULD PLAY THAT GAME AS WELL AS ONE, SO I WENT OUT TO TRY TO GET SOME OF MY MONEY BACK BY SELLING TH' BROOKLYN BRIDGE TO SOME BOOB
WELL, DID YOU SELL IT?
NAW!!- NO SUCH LUCK, GUZZ- I PICKED ON TH' WRONG GUY
WHADDA YA MEAN, WRONG GUY?
GUZZLEM & HOWDY CO.
WHY, I TRIED TO SELL IT TO TH' VERY GUY THAT OWNED IT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHE CAN'T MISS IT

BY

NOW BE SURE TO GIVE THAT NOTE TO MRS. TROUD AND IF SHE ISN'T HOME GO IN AND PUT IT SOME PLACE WHERE SHE WILL BE SURE TO SEE IT.
YEAH- I WILL, MOM.
HIS ERRAND EXECUTED HE NATURALLY GETS IN A GAME OF FOOT BALL WITH ALEK OR SOMEBODY
KICK IT HERE, ALEK- LEMME GIVE IT A KICK
OH-H FRECKLES !!!
SHE WUZZN'T HOME, MOM.
WELL, YOU PUT THAT NOTE WHERE IT WILL BE SURE TO ATTRACT MRS. TROUD'S ATTENTION, DIDN'T YOU?
YEAH- I STUCK A PIN THROUGH IT AN' PUT IT ON HER ROCKIN' CHAIR!

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The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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EPISODE NINE.
The Forest and Mr. Sard.

CHAPTER I.

When at last Jose Quintana had secured what he had been after for years, his troubles really began.

In his pocket he had two million dollars worth of gems, including the Flaming Jewel.

But he was in the middle of a wilderness ringed in by hostile men, and obliged to rely for aid on a handful of the most desperate criminals in Europe.

Another matter worried Jose Quintana: he was not only short on materials and provisions, but what remained was cached in Drowned Valley; and Mike Clinch and his men were guarding every outlet to that sinister region, excepting only the rocky and submerged by which he made his exit.

Now, how to keep his loot; how to get back to Europe with it, was the problem that confronted Quintana after robbing Darragh. And he determined to settle part of that question at once.

About five miles from Harrod Place, within a hundred yards of which he had held up Hal Smith, Quintana halted, seated himself on a rotting log, and waited until his men came up and gathered around him.

For a little while, in utter silence, his keen eyes traveled from one visage to the next, from Henri Picquet to Victor Georgiades, to Sanchez, to Sard. His intense scrutiny focused on Sard; lingered

If there were anybody he might trust a little, it was Sard.

Then a polite, untroubled smile smoothed the pale, dark features of Jose Quintana

'Bien, messieurs, the coupe has been success. Yes? Ver' well; in turn, then, en accord with our custom, I shall dispose myself to listen to your good advice.'

He looked at Henri Picquet, smiled and nodded invitation to speak.

Picquet shrugged: "For me, mon capitaine, eet ees ver' simple. We are five. Therefore, divide into five ze gems. After zat, each one for himself to make his way out—"

"Nick Salzar and Harry Beck are in the Drowned Valley," interrupted Quintana.

Picquet shrugged again; Sanchez laughed, saying: "If they are there it is their misfortune. Also, we others are in a hurry."

Picquet added. "Also five shares are sufficient division."

"It is propose then, that we abandon our comrades Beck and Salzar to the rifle of Mike Clinch?"

"Why not?" demanded Georgiades, sullenly—"we shall have work to face before we see the Place de l'Opera"

"There remains also Eddie Abrams," remarked Quintana.

Crooks never betray their attorney. Everybody expressed a willingness to have the five shares of plunder properly assessed to satify the fee due to Mr. Abrams.

"Ver' well," nodded Quintana, "are you satisfied, messieurs, to divide an' disperse?"

Sard said heavily that they ought to stick together until they arrived in New York.

Sanchez sneered, accusing Sard of wanting a bodyguard to escort him to his own home "In this accursed forest," he insisted, "five of us would attract attention where one alone, with sufficient stealth, can slip through into the open country."

"Two by two is better," said Picquet. "You Sanchez, shall travel alone if you desire—"

"Divide the gems first," growled Georgiades, "and then let each do what pleases him."

"That," nodded Quintana, "is also my opinion. It is so settle. Attention!" Two pistols were in his hands as by magic. With a slight smile he laid them on the moss beside him.

He then spread a large white handkerchief on the ground; and, from his pockets, he poured out the glittering cascade. Yet, like a feeding panther, every sense remained alert to the slightest sound or movement elsewhere; and when Georgiades grunted from excess emotion, Quintana's right hand held a pistol before the grunt had ceased.

It was a serious business, this division of loot; every reckless visage reflected the strain of the situation.

Quintana, both pistols in his hands, looked down at the scintillating heap of jewels.

"I estimate two a quarter million of dollaires" he said simply. "It has been agree that I accept for me the erosite gem known as The Flaming Jewel. In addition, messieurs, it has been agreed that I accept for myself one part in five of the remainder."

A fierce silence ensued Every wolfish eye was on the leader. He smiled, rested his pair of pistols on either knee.

"Is there" he spoke softly, "any gentlemen who shall object?"

"Who, demanded Georgiades hoarsely, "is going to divide for us?"

"It is for such purpose" explained Quintana suavely, "that my friend, Emanuel Sard, has arrive, Monsieur Sard is a brokaire of diamonds, as all know very well. Therefore it shall be our friend Sard who will divide for us what we have gain today by our—industry."

The savage tension broke with a laugh at the word chosen by Quintana to express their efforts of the morning.

Sard had been standing with one fat hand against the trunk of a tree Now, at a nod from Quintana, he squatted down, and, with the same hand that had been resting against the tree, he spread out the pile of jewels into a flat layer.

As he began to divide this into five parts, still using the flat of his pudgy hands, something poked him lightly in the ribs. It was the muzzle of one of Quintana's pistols.

Sard, ghastly pale, looked up. His palm, sticky with balsm gum, quivered in Quintana's grasp.

"I was going to scrape it off." he said. "The tree was sticky"

Quintana with the muzzle of his pistol, detached half a dozen diamonds and rubies that clung to the gum on Mr Sard's palm.

"Wash!" he said dryly.

Sard, sweating with fear, washed his right hand with whiskey from his pocket flask, and dried it for general inspection.

"My God," he protested tremulously you think I'd try to get away with anything like that—"

Quintana cooly shoved him aside with the barrel of his pistol and he pushed the flat pile of gems into five separate heaps Only he and Georgidas knew that a magnificent diamond had been lodged in the muzzle of his pistol. The eyes of the Greek flamed with rage at the trick but he waited the division before he should come to any conclusion.

Quintana cooly picked out The Flaming Jewel and pocketed it. Then to each man he indicated the heap which was to be his portion.

A snarling wrangle instantly began, Sanchez objecting to rubies and demanding more emeralds, and Picquet complaining violently concerning the smallness of the diamonds allotted him.

Sard's trained eye appraised every allotment. Without weighing, and lacking time and paraphernalia for expert examination, he was inclined to think the divison fair enough.

Quintana got to his feet lithely.

"For me," he said, "it is finish with my friend Sard I shall now depart. Messieurs, I embrace and salute you A bienot in Paris, if it be God's will! Donc—au revoir, les amis, et a la bonheur! Allons! Each for himself and gar' aux flics!"

Sard, seized with a sort of still terror, regarded Quintana with enormous eyes. Torn between the dismay of being left alone in the wilderness, and a very natural fear of any single companion, he did not know what to say or do.

En masse, the gang were too distrustful of one another to unite on robbing any individual. But any individual might easily rob a companion when alone with him.

'Why—why cant we all go together," he stammered. 'It is safer, surer—"

"I go with Quintana and," interrupted Georgidas smilingly; his mind on the diamond in the muzzle of Quintana's pistol.

"I do not invite you," said Quintana. "But come if it pleases you."

"I also prefer to come with you others," growled Sanchez. "To roam alone in this filthy forest does not suit me"

Picquet shrugged his shoulders turned on his heel in silence. They watched him moving away all alone, eastward. When he had disappeared among the trees, Quintana looked inquiringly at the others.

"Eh, bien, non alors!" snarled Georgiades suddenly. "There are too many in your trupeau, mon capitaine. Bonne chance!"

They watched him out of sight; listened to his careless trample after he was lost to view. When at length the last distant sound of his retreat had died away in the stillness, Quintana touched Sard with the point of his pistol.

"Go first," he said suavely.

"For God's sake, be a little careful of your gun——"

"I am, my dear friend. It is of you I may become careless. You will most kindly face south, and you will be kindly sufficient to start immediate That is what I mean. I thank you. Now my friend, Sanchez! You shall follow my friend Sard, very close. e I march in the rear. So we shall pass to the east of Star Pond, then between the cross road and Ghost Lake; and then we shall repose, and one of us, en vidette, shall discover if the constabulary have patrol beyond. Allons! March."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

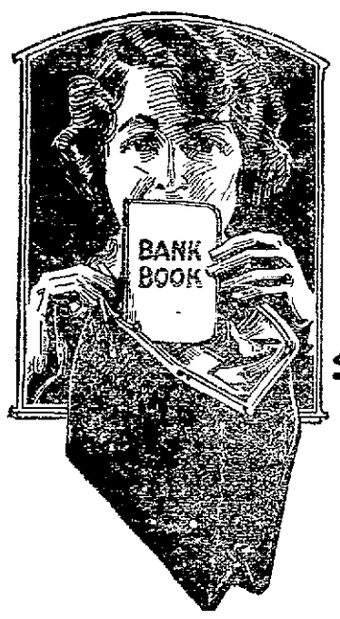
Fur Scarfs

Some of the new stoles, very wide and very long, are worn like shawls and thrown over the shoulder like a Spanish scarf. Those of mole or ermine are particularly effective this way.

Honolulu's streak of bad luck has changed. A fire down there destroyed 4000 ukuleles.

Lenin Gets Back on the Job

Nicolai Lenin (1) attends the first meeting of the "Sovnarkom," the people's council, since his recent illness. Trotzky, his chief aid (2), is seated at the table where signs prohibit smoking because of Lenin's physical condition.



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Underlying these seasonal comforts, is the satisfaction owners feel in the car's exceptional sturdiness.

The body proper is a hand-welded steel unit. It is now generally known that this novel construction has made possible Dodge Brothers enamel finish (instead of paint) which is baked at high temperature on the surface of the steel.

The trimness and grace of the body lines are enhanced by a non-rumble fabric top and rear quarters fashioned in the present attractive mode.

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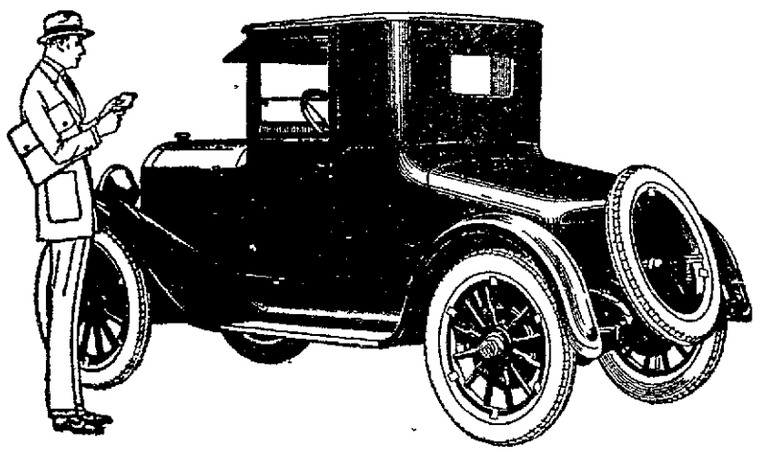

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BODY OF MAN ELECTROCUTED TODAY SENT TO KENTUCKY

By Associated Press

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 30.—Curtis Sipple, alias Robert E. Hicks, was electrocuted here today for the murder in 1919 of Gabrielle Pociaccbia in a railroad camp in York county. He was arrested in Kentucky. The body will be sent to Williamstown, Ky.

SETTLEMENT OF L. AND N. SHOP CRAFT STRIKE IS DISCUSSED

By Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct 30.—S. E. Roper, system chairman of federated shop crafts, in an address here today said proposals looking to a settlement of the strike of shop crafts on the Louisville and Nashville railroad was being discussed through intermediaries with railroad officials.

HONOR ROLL FOR SIXTH GRADE, LIBRARY BUILDING

The pupils in the sixth grade, Library Building, who made in their studies an average of A for the first six weeks' period ending October 27 are: James Bristow, Harry Gaunt, Virginia Creel, Florence More, Malvina Colson, Genevieve Hampton and Landis Moyers.

Those who were perfect in attendance, being neither absent nor tardy during this period, are: James Bristow, Peter Colgan, Zan Edwards, Harry Gaunt, Everett Nagle, Olaf Price Fletcher Percefull, Sherman Pace Robert White, Marshal White, Claude Whitaker, Harmet Blackburn, Vera Biggs, Malvina Colson Bertha Cross Grace Fretwell, Lucile Florence, Genevieve Hampton, Alda Hite Mildred McCampbell, Daisy Stanley Lulie Noakum and Nancy Walden.

Mrs. Walker, Teacher

GREAT SACHEM OF RED MEN TO VISIT SHENANDOAH ORDER

Great Sachem W. T Bare of the Improved Order of Red Men will visit Shenandoah Tribe No. 159 on Tuesday night when a joint meeting of Shenandoah 159 Oriska 149 and Seekone 118 will be held at Edgewood. All Red Men are requested to be present. Degree work will be conferred on candidates Refreshments will be served Announcement is made by Edmon Evans, Sachem, and Arthur N Patterson, C of R

F. D. HART, JR., MOVES MINING OFFICES TO NATIONAL BANK

The offices of the Low Ash Mining Co. the Home Run Coal Co. and the Fern Lake Fuel Co will be in the National Bank Building offices 5, 6, and 7 after the first of November The offices are at present in the building at the corner of Cumberland Avenue and Eighteenth street, across from the Middlesboro Motor Co. F D. Hart, Jr is president of these mining companies

Fined in Magistrat's Court.

Tom Coyne tried in Magistrate C. G Smyth's court Saturday on charge of flourishing a deadly weapon, was found guilty and fined $50 and given 30 days in jail Coyne, who is also charged with assault and battery and carrying a concealed deadly weapon, waived hearing to the grand jury on these points

Police Court News.

Opal Thompson, colored, and Carl Lesueur, colored, were each fined $9.25 in police court this morning for disorderly conduct. Dorsey P Price was fined $14.25 for drunkenness

Week's Weather Forecast.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct 28—Weather outlook for week: Ohio Valley and Tennessee, showers with temperature above normal at beginning and generally fair and normal temperatures thereafter.

Mole and Ermine

A muff from Paris is a round affair with three squares of fur in three different sizes, so that each piece shows the points of the one under it Two of the squares are of mole and one is of ermine.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping or sleeping Call old phone 625, mon. tues, wed sat

BACK TO DAYS OF THE DRUIDS AND OLD ROME

Hallowe'en, Hallowe'en or All Hallow Even is the eve or vigil of all Hallows or All Saints' Day, November 1

But it antedates Christian times

On November 1, the Romans had a feast to Pomona, goddess of fruits and seeds

On the same date, or there-abouts, the druids held a fall autumn festivals to the sun giving thanks for the season's harvest.

And they taught that, the night before Samain, lord of death, called together the wicked souls he had condemned to occupy animals' bodies during the years. It was then, that, by gifts and incantations, he might be induced to release these captives

November, too, was one of the times for these same Druids to rekindle their supposedly sacred fires

However, the superstitions of pagans and Christians alike agreed that the night of October 31, of all nights in the year was the time when supernatural influences were strongest.

Waiths of the dead, it was long believed, wandered abroad on this night, together with witches devils and mischief making sprites and elves, and in some cases the spirits of living persons were able to leave their bodies temporarily, to join this ghostly company.

Hence, of all nights it was the night for divination and particularly for unmarried young people to learn who their future husbands or wives were to be.

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FOR RENT—On furnished room, with steam heat. Call old phone 410. 10-31

FOR SALE—Bargain. Two mule teams; two wagons; two sets harness; one Commercial one-ton truck; one 1 1-2 ton Stewart truck; call old phone 487; new phone 218. tf

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

TODAY'S RECIPES

WHITE CAKE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Of Columbia University

1-2 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1-2 cup milk
2 1-2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder or
1 teaspoon cream tartar
1-2 teaspoon soda
Whites 6 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla or
1-2 teaspoon almond extract

Cream butter and sugar together. Add milk and flour sifted with baking powder alternately, beating thoroughly

Beat whites of eggs until stiff and lightly stir into the mixture. Add flavoring and bake in one pan 40 minutes or in layers 30 minutes

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

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HERE'S MENU FOR HALLOWE'EN FEAST

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Of Columbia University

The last day of October, when the air is crisp and the autumn leaves blow around like dancing fairies, it brings us Halloween, the night when witches and black cats are abroad and a spirit of mischief plays harmless jokes.

Hallowe'en parties are planned and the hostess desires means in keeping with the occasion

It is always best to allow table decorations to carry out the idea and plan only for appropriate and good-tasting dishes.

Apples are at their best in a large part of the country, and the yellow pumpkin adds its touch of color.

What could be more appropriate for a centerpiece than a scooped-out pumpkin, filled with bright red apples. Or fill this bowl with small chrysanthemums.

It is possible to buy crepe paper covered with witches and black cats. These may be cut out, and when pasted on cards, they make attractive place cards. Of course one can buy place cards with the emblems of Hallowe'en already on them.

The five and ten cent stores sell small paper and cardboard pumpkins cut out to look like faces. These make attractive favors filled with nuts, candy or lollypops.

One can make these favors by cutting the tops from oranges. Scoop out the inside and then cut slits in the skin to represent mouth, eyes and nose. In the bottom of each skin drop some melted wax and place in the wax a small candle When ready to serve dinner light the candles.

Bobbing for apples is a favorite Hallowe'en game. Later serve hot spiced cider with baked apples in it. Cookies go well with it too, and one can buy a cookie cutter like a cat or a witch. The cookies so cut may be frosted with melted black chocolate

A good dinner menu, subject to a change, might be as follows:

Black Bean Soup
Garnish, hard cooked egg and lemon slices
Roast Tenderloin of Pork — garnished with small baked apples
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Turnips
Apple and Celery Salad
Hot Cheese Sandwiches
Individual Pumpkin Pies
Nuts Candies Coffee

EUGENICS FOR DOGS URGED BY TERHUNE

By Josephine Van de Grift

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Oct. 28.—Eugenics for dogs!

The proposal comes from Albert Payson Terhune, novelist and writer of famous dog stories.

Terhune would cut down the dog population. At his estate here, surrounded by a remarkable collection of collies, he told of his hopes for improvement of the canine race.

"There are far too many dogs in the world," he said. "If humans would employ eugenics with dogs (upon whom it could easily be enforced) instead of preaching eugenics to humans (upon whom it can never be enforced) there would be only enough dogs for man's workers and chums.

"Under such a system there would be no stray dogs, no dog pounds, no idiotic mad-dog scares. And above all there would be no dogs forced into vaudeville acts."

It is against this use of dogs in trained animal acts that Terhune's plan is chiefly directed.

"By all means let dogs work for their living. Let them hunt for man, or herd for man, or guard for man, or draw a man's cart. But why make them do asinine tricks—the fruit of pain—for the amusement of an audience?

"A dog can be taught the simplest and most useful things without brutality. But the complicated tricks of a stage cannot be taught in that way if perfect performance is to be assured.

"Animal acts are as stupid as they are cruel. A dog can be taught their acts through cruelty; a cat cannot: the only way a cat can be trained is by starvation.

"What is needed now is fewer dogs and better dogs Useful dogs treated humanely."

Terhune, whose dog stories have made him famous, comes from a family of writers He is a son of the late Marion Harland, with whom he collaborated on a novel, and is a brother of Virginia Terhune Van de Water, the writer.

HE WASN'T SATISFIED UNTIL HE GOT HER

Princess Separated From Husband

Princess Daisy of Pless, called the most beautiful princess in all Europe, has separated officially from her husband, a member of one of the oldest noble families in Germany. She is remaining in her chateau at Partenkirchen virtually a prisoner, for she would lose all rights to her priceless string of pearls, 23 feet long, if she left the place.

A Human Blimp

McDonough, of the Georgia Tech eleven, sails through the air as though he were inflated while hostile hands reach up to pull him down. This was taken in the game against the Navy squad.

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